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One Hundred and One Take an Examination.

QUESTIONS. SORTS  $\mathbf{0F}$ 

Brain Racking Problems That Run From Politics to Physiology-Stumbling Blocks in Arithmetic and Odds and Ends From History and Theory and Practice.

On last Saturday one hundred and one persons essayed to answer the following

#### ARITHMETIC.

A can hoe a row of corn in 20 min., B in 22 min., C in 15 min., D in 18 min.; if all start together, how long will it be till they all finish a row at the same time and how many rows will each have finished?

(a) Find the G. C. D. of 121, 31, and 17 1-7. (b) Find the L. C. M. of 3 5-7, 31

and 74. 5.9 of my money, increased by the difference between and 2-5 of my money. equals \$4,551; how much have I?

A coal merchant sold to a lumberman five loads of coal as follows: 2,840 lbs. 2.725 lbs., 2.742 lbs., 2,930 lbs., 2,563 lbs., -all at \$5.75 a ton; and bought in exchange 1,554 ft board at \$18.50 a thousand; which one is in debt to the other, Pension Boards All to be Reorand how much?

How many days from Jan. 1, 1875. to May 1, 1876, inclusive? How many leapyears in the nineteenth century?

A farmer received 87½ cents a bushel for wheat; he sold five loads as follows: 62.75 bu., 3672 fb., 68 bu. 3 pk., 73 bu. 18th., and 52 6-15, bu.: how much did he He Declares That the Examiners are Not get for all?

If a capitalist pays \$9,040 for stock at 113, and after receiving a 54 per cent. dividend sells it at 111½, how much does he gain and how much stock did he buy?

The amount of a certain principale at 7 per cent., for a given time is \$736.50, and at 10 per cent. for the same time is \$795; what is the time, and what the principal?

Bought two lots for \$2,500, on 3 years' time without interest; what is their cash value, money being worth 7 per cent.?

If a ball of metal 2 inches in diameter weighs 516., what will be the weight of a ball of the same metal whose radius is 3 inches?

#### GEOGRAPHY.

ern and southern?

Name four northern tributaries of the sion commissioner. Ohio. Locate Duluth and another city of the same state.

How wide are the temperate zones? Why? Bound Utah.

Excepting Alaska, what part of the United States extends north of the 49th degree of latitude? Bound your own county.

What is the heat equator? Why does it vary? What are some of the effects of tides?

What bodies of water partly surround

Name three rivers that cross the Siberian plain. What part of the land surface does Asia include?

What effect does Lake Eric have upon the climate of the northern part of Ohio: Sketch an outline of Ohio.

According to size compare Madagascar and Great Britain.

### GRAMMAR.

Make a list of ten common prefixes and give their meaning. What is inflection? Name the inflections of adjectives.

Decline child, and who.

Illustrate the different kinds of agree ment in grammar. Illustrate the different kinds of govern-

ment in grammar. When is it proper to use the compara-

tive degree of an adjective? When the superlative? Diagram: "I dare do all that may be

come a man.' Parse italicized words in the above sen-

### HISTORY.

What section of the U.S. opposed the war of 1812? Why?

Why was Henry Clay called the "Great Pacificator"? What legislative act practically repealed the Missouri Com promise? State fully and correctly the Preamble

to the Constitution of the U.S. By what methods has the U.S. extend-

ed her territory? Name the territory acquired since our independence and say how acquired. Why was Alaska added? Tell where the following battles were fought and give the result of each: Shilo, Gettysburg, Bull Run, Brandywine,

Buena Vista. Name the ex-presidents that are still living. What do you remember about

the Johnstown disaster? Name two important naval victories of the war of 1812, on inland waters. By

what man was each won? Tell about the "Specie Circular." What caused the panic of 1837?

Name five early discoverers, and tell what each discovered and under whose auspices the discoveries were made.

Name five prominent American authors and an important literary production of each.

### PHYSIOLOGY.

Name some of the proper uses of alcohol.

Give three reasons why we should have good cooks.

What rules should be observed with regard to water for drinking?

Define veins, arteries, and cutis. Name some substances that will pro-

duce narcotic poisons. Why will green leaves worn in the hat aid in preventing sunstroke?

What faculty of the mind does alcohol specially affect?

State some general directions for keep-

THEORY AND PRACTICE.

"As the teacher so the school." Express your opinion of the quotation. Give a definition of teaching.

Name four celebrated teachers, and give a characteristic of any one of them, How would you show to children the power of a when added to boy or cow? Do you plan your lessons before assign-

ing them? Why? What is meant by the deductive

method of teaching? and substraction of fractions?

SPELLING. Scarred, develop, sergeant, sulphur, fonier, modeled, collateral, trisyllable, polyamous, Ottawa, carbonaceous, Isaiah, sycamore, comparative, (define), enhance, barbarous, indemnify, aristocratic, populous.

ganized.

COMMISSIONER EVANS SAYS SO.

Government Officials and Are Not Within the Civil Service Laws-Backed by a Supreme Court Decision.

pension board continues in authority, under the supposed protection of an order including them in the classified list of government employes, protected by ci<del>v</del>il service rules.

WASHINGTON, May 6.-Pension Commissioner Evans holds that pension examining surgeons are not government officials, and, regardless of the amount of fees received, are not within the civil service laws. Mr. Evans bases his position upon a decision of Justice Miller, of the United States supreme court, that What divides the earth into an eastern pension examining surgeons are not govand western hemisphere? Into a north-lernment officials, but simply agents, hired and discharged at will by the pen-

"I cannot go back on a supreme court decision," said Commissioner Evans. "I will not besitate to remove the Democrats on all pension boards at once and appoint Republicans. Over 200 boards in the large cities will be affected, thus enabling the appointment of 600 Republicans.'

### THE BOARD OF TRADE.

#### Information Obtained Concerning the Association of Credit Men.

The board of trade transacted no busi ness Thursday night, there being not enough members present to constitute a quorum. The meeting if held, however, would necessarily have been brief. About the only matter for the board to consider in open session was a communication from the National Association of Credit settling the costs. Men, in solicitation of membership. This association was organized at Toledo, O., quarters have been established at Sioux beth Feather, of Canton, motion to re- for partition of her real estate. on June 23, 24 and 25, 1896, but head-City, Iowa, where the treasurer, T. H. quire administrator to file additional

Green, resides. United States. It also desires to improve existing methods for the diffusion of information, the gathering and disseminamay be advanced. The most important | Nelson, of Canton. feature, however, is the provision of a fund for the protection of members

against injustice and fraud. The individual membership fee is \$10, payable on July 1 of each year. The secretary of the board has already furwith a list of names of the Massillon business men who might be interested.

### NOTICE AND WARNING.

#### Mayor Schott Addresses Himself to Owners of Dogs.

Having received fairly reliable information as to the existence of dogs affected with rabies in and about the city of Massillon, and taking it for granted that prevention is better than cure, I have this day instructed the city policemen to kill all dogs running at large unless accompanied by their masters.

#### Tobias Schote, Mayor. The Last Ton of Coal.

The last ton of coal will be hoisted from the Krause No. 2 mine on Monday. The men have been removing the pillars for a long time past, and the pumps will soon be taken up and the mine aban

Wright's Celery Tea cures constipation sick headache. 27c at druggists.

Policeman Getz Goes to the County Seat.

#### WORK IN COMMON PLEAS COURT.

From Half a Dozen Wideawake Nearby

Canton, May 6 .-- Policeman Turenne Getz, of Massillon, was brought to Canton late Wednesday afternoon by Constable Jackman and arraigned in Justice Darr's court. To the charge of shooting Why is it well to teach multiplication with intent to wound, preferred by John and division of fractions before addition Charters, of Massillon, Officer Getz Estimates for \$25,000 Approved pleaded not guilty and gave bond to appear for hearing on next Monday.

The assignment for Wednesday was disposed of during the morning session corrigible, combatable, pinnacle, chif- in court room No. 1, and thus far no A SEWERAGE SYSTEM DISCUSSED, a duck, and at sixteen his father concases have been continued to later assignments. The suits are of minor importance, however, and a number of set- Secretary Probst, of the State Board of tlements have been effected out of court. Today Elizabeth Wolf has sued Leander 1). Wallace to recover payment on a promissory note given in the sum of \$742. In the case of John H. Simons vs. William James and others, the receiver, Charles A. Albright, has filed an inventory estimating the value of the property involved at \$2,047.80. At Bowerstown Messrs. Simons, James and others are engaged in coal mining, and suit was brought to secure a dissolution of the partnership contract.

James Briscoe, of Massillon, was tried in Justice Darr's court Wednesday afternoon for stealing a cane valued at \$25. Briscoe was dismissed from custody, but was re-arrested later on the charge of arraigned Briscoe pleaded not guilty to est in Massillon, where a Democratic the second charge and gave bond for his appearance.

> ceedings for sale of land have been distions to final account and motion to re- carried away by ordinary tile pipes. move the executor have been filed in the estate of Frederick Wampler, of Tuscafixed for June 5...Annie Rieth has been of William Lormer, of Massillon.

African M. E. Zion church. Ten di- Blum.

The object of this association is to ef- fixed for May 8. John Campbell has band or from one of his ancestors, he has the object of this association is to create the organization of individual credit been appointed executor of the estate of a life estate only in the property; that pair gradually becomes higher. men and of associations of credit men James Campbell, of Lawrence township the first marriage of the husband and throughout the United States, in ...In the estate of August Filliez, of Canone central body for the purpose of rendering more uniform, and establishing partner to take assets of the late firm of law of inheritance, and that the term apmore firmly the basis upon which cred- Filliez & Akins, have been filed and ap- plies only where the parties to the marits upon which every branch of commer- proved... The bond of the assignee of riage were different people, and that cial enterprise may be founded, which John Wonderly has been filed and ap- there cannot be a partition of the real shall include a demand for reform of the proved... The first partial account has estate until the death of the surviving laws unfavorable to honest debtors and been filed by the guardian of Joseph N. husband. creditors, and the enactment of laws Heaton, of Canton...In the estate of beneficial to commerce throughout the George E. Smith, of Lake township, a Both Governor Bushnell and Gen. Jones motion has been allowed to increase the widow's allowance to \$500 per year.

deputy auditor.

#### DEATH AT ORRVILLE. ORRYILLE, May 6.-James Taggart, an

years. He had a stroke of paralysis tendance is expected to be good. about two years ago and he had been confined to his bed ever since... The funeral of Miss Lizzie Boydson was held today and was largely attended, as she was formerly a resident of this place. past few years. Death resulted from tance beyond the city limits. quick consumption.

### HANGING THE BANNERS.

inhabitants woke up and found the class, from your dealer.

colors of the high school seniors floating from the highest point on the building.

THE BRAVE DAYS OF OLD. hitherto regarded as inaccessible. The triumphant seniors got together and

sang: "Fulton, Fulton, pink and green, "Senior cotors can be seen."

It is believed that the four boys who were arrested last week after an unsucschool house, went through the picket HIS CANAL BOAT EXPERIENCE, the reports on other cases on Monday or lines and locked doors, and fastened Receiver Albright Files His Report-Briscoe streamers four yards long to the build-Figures in a Legal Action-Lots of News ing. The entire community is having fun with the policeman who vowed that the seniors should not accomplish their

and Allowed.

Health, Meets With the Board and Suggests Intermittent Filtration as a Method of Sewage Disposal.

for the purpose of inspecting the work accomplished and to pay bills. Estitimes as many as we have now. mates aggregating \$25,000 were presentcourt which required his attention. In the estate of Emeline Rigler, supply.

filed in the estate of George W. Alt- this system sewage is disposed of by in- our vocation.

#### WERE MARRIED TWICE. Divorce,

appointed administratrix of the estate. Columbus, May 7.-A peculiar case ment in the May term comprises the fact that a husband and wife, after beats don't run as smoothly. thirty cases, which will be heard begin- having been once divorced, married ning Monday by Common Pleas Judge again. They had children when di- were to be restored I would not give that McCarty. The suits in which Massillon- vorced, and another child was born to old Free Trader and my team for the best ians will be engaged are: Morganthaler them after their second marriage. The 100-acre farm in Stark county, if it is vs. Morganthaler, Pinn vs. Porter and case is styled N. C. Blum and Alice the best land in the state. With my others and Bowman's executrix vs. the Spornheim vs. L. E. Blum and John E.

vorce cases will be heard during the John N, and Elizabeth Blum were first a few years." week. The case of the city of Canton married in 1857. To them were born vs. the Canton-Massillon Electric Rail- Louis and Alice Blum. They were di-

The courts below have held that as the

#### THE SONS OF VETERANS. Will Be Here.

Arrangements for taking care of the Marriage licenses have been granted to Sons of Veterans who will attend the tion of data in relation to the subject of Jacob A. Roak and Jennie M. Herbster, state convention, which will be held in credit, whereby all commercial interests of Maximo, and William Shane and Dora this city on June 2, 3 and 4, come on apace. Governor Bushnell has written George J. Geszner, of Paris township, to say that he will be here without fail, assigned at 10:10 o'clock Thursday morn- and Lieutenant Governor Jones's friends ing to Valentine Mong. The assets are say that he, too, will be present, and will estimated at \$6,500. The amount of be elected colonel. The excentive comthe liabilities is not given. Mr. Geszner mittee, Messrs, Gardner, Martin, Elsass, is a Paris township farmer. At 3 o'clock Wise, Rider and Metzgar, have decided nished the officials of the association in the afternoon John Wonderly, of Can- to establish headquarters in the Hotel ton, assigned to J. C. Stanton. The as- Conrad and the camp fire will be held sets are estimated at \$3,500 and the lia- in the Armory. There will also be a bilities at \$2,500. Mr. Wonderly con-grand ball, just where though, has not ducted a second hand store. County yet been agreed upon. The crowd which Auditor William Reed has selected B. will be in Massillon during the conven F. Mercer, of eastern Stark county, as tion, will not be as large as some may expect. Each fifty voters in the organization are entitled to one delegate, so if 150 men are here, the state will be fairly old and highly respected citizen of this represented. The Aid Society holds its place, died this morning, aged about 75 convention at the same time, and its at-

### Bender Barn Burned.

A barn on the Bender property, near the reservoir, caught fire at four o'clock Thursday afternoon and was burned to the ground. No alarm was sent in, as but had been living in Chicago for the the barn was situated a considerable dis-

For Pin Worms, Eczema, Hives, to fact, any of the various forturing, itchy

Captain Lewis in a Reminiscent Mood.

Winter Now.

Among the boats laid up in this city If while the repairs go on, is the Free Trader, as brave a craft as ever sprung a leak, and whose captain, George Lewis, has been a fresh water sailor since 1853.

He was eleven years of age when his The Fatal Fall of Samuel Hill, a father brought him, with the other members of the family, from Wales, and introduced him to the Ohio canal. Young George took to the water as naturally as boat and made him captain.

in a reminiscent mood, the other evening, "when the old canal was a paying institution. There was a cargo for every boat then, and more, too, and you didn't The trustees of the Massillon hospital have to travel a score of miles to find it. for insane assembled in the city Friday either. And at that time there were over 250 boats on the water, about four

"I was twenty-one years old when I ed by the contractors, and were approved bought my first boat, in 1863, and I tell by the board. The trustees present at you I was a proud man when, standing the meeting were: Dr. A. B. Richardson, at the helm, I started on my first trip. of Columbus: S. J. McMahon, of Cam- Then there were no competing railways. bridge: George D. Copeland, of Marion, and many's the time I unloaded a cargo and E. G. Carpenter, of Cleveland. Trus- of Massillon coal in Cleveland, received tee Perry, of Jefferson, was unable to my \$200, and was back at the mine to attend, owing to important matters in get another on the fourth day following. "The first year I was out I cleared Architect Packard and Dr. Probst, of \$1,600, although expenses were heavy assault and battery preferred by the Columbus, are also in the city. The and I had lived well and had a good prosecuting witness, Louis Ecker. When latter, who is secretary of the state board time. Of course you can't do anything of health, met today with the trustees, like that nowadays. If a man works for the purpose of inspecting the site hard, his efforts will yield him a living. with them, and to examine the water but when cold weather comes he usually finds that he has not made enough monof Massillon, a final account and. A sample of the latter he will take to by to support himself and family until resignation of administrator has been Columbus for analysis. Dr. Probst also navigation reopens. He must seek emfiled and resignation accepted. Pro- looked the grounds over preparatory to ployment. It used to be that if we were recommending a sewerage system. To not \$1,000 ahead by December we missed and E. G. Willison appointed ad- the board today he suggested the use of thought we had had a mighty poor ministrator. Louis Glick has been elect, the sewerage disposal system, which is season, but even at that we could rest ed trustee by the creditors of assignor now successfully being used at the Mans- until spring. In fact, we used to con-Dayton Marshall, of Sugar Creek town- field reformatory, and which is now be- sider winter as our vacation, but now it ship. A first partial account has been ing placed in the Toledo asylum. By is merely a time when we must change

house, of Canton. Inventory and aptermittent filtration. Several vats are: "The first few years that I was in the praisement have been filed in the estate prepared as filters and used alternately, canal were the most prosperous. We of Nellie Young, of Massillon. Exceptine under flow or filtered water being then received \$2, or thereabout, a ton, I for carrying coal to Cleveland from Massillon. Now we get 65 or 70 cents a ton and must haul it from Navarre or below. rawas township. The hearing has been Legal Complications Resulting from a Thea we could make the trip in five or six days at the farthest. Now it takes more than twice as long. This is due, was filed in the supreme court Wednes- of course, to the condition of the canal. CANTON, May 7 .- The second assign- day from Stark county. It arises from . It is not as deep as it was then and the

"I tell you that if the good old times experience, my property would make me ta rich man, under the old conditions, in

"A good barge costs about \$1,000, and with proper care it will last twenty years way Company, was settled in court vorced in 1863, the custody of the two or more. But in that time, you will have Thursday afternoon by the defendants children being awarded to the wife. In to expend another \$1,000 to keep it in 1866 they were married again, and under condition. Now, a plan that I always A final distributive account has been the second marriage Norman C. Blum followed in the past, was to use a boat filed in the estate of Elizabeth Balender, was born. Elizabeth Blum, the wife, is for six or seven years and then sell it. of Lake township...In the estate of Eliz- now deceased, and suit has been brought By putting some more money to what you realize on the old craft, you could buy a new boat. This was a better way bond has been filed. Hearing has been property did not come through the hus- than keeping it so long, for as a boat grows older the cost of keeping it in re-

> "That boat of mine cost me \$1,800, prices when I hought mine than they do now. Since 1859 there has been a Free Trader on the canal. My father owned the first one, and its successors were named after it. When I came in command of this craft, the painter asked mewhat name he should give it. I told him to suit himself. It happened that he was an old friend of my father, and last days, decided that my boat should be its namesake. That is how it came to be the Free Trader."

Although many good and great men received their starts in life on the canal. Mr. Lewis says he would hardly now recommend it as a business to an ambitious young man. He says it is not a fact the boatmen are the happiest class of men. "Oh! to be sure," he said, "you can be content if you enjoy getting up at 4:30 o'clock in the morning and working hard until sundown, and the chances are that you will be healthy, for the followers of the canal, I think, are more free from disease than the rest of humanity. But there is nothing in the work that will do anything for the boy but give him a hardy frame and an empty pocket, for the days when money-making was possible are past."

### A Temporary Injunction Allowed.

the Consolidated Steel Company from in- baggage car and were seriously injured. terfering with workmen employed by the company. He said the proof was clear my family for two years. It is the best workmen of the company, and that if erysipelas in very short time; also cured the strikers were not actually engaged in my son of screfula after the doctors had Canal Fulton, May 6. Great excites diseases of the skin. Doan's Ointment is it, they were the ruling spirits, and that ment was caused this morning when the an instant and positive remedy. Get it the Rod Mill Workers' Union was the fountain-head of the trouble.

### BEFORE THE CRAND JURY.

Policeman Getz's Case is Being Considered

CANTON, May 7. The grand jury devoted this morning to hearing witnesses in the case of John Charters against Policeman Turenne Getz, of Massillon, for shooting with intent to wound. An indetment, if found will be returned with Tuesday. Witnesses were subpoenaed at the instance of C. C. Upham, Mr. It Used to be Profitable to Own and Run a Charter's fawyer, and without the knowl-Canal Boat - A Man is Lucky Who Makes ed to of the defendant. The case was to Enough to Keep Himself During the have been tried in justice court in Canton on Monday.

Distance of Fifty Feet.

DROPPED FROM A THIRD STORY.

"Those were the days," said he while The First Certainly Fatal Accident at the New State Hospital-A Colored Laborer the Victim-He Lost His Balance and Fell to the Ground.

> Samuel Hill, a colored man employed at the state hospital grounds, fell from the third story of one of the buildings now being erected. Friday afternoon at about four o'clock, and sustained injuries which will result fatally. His spine is broken and the breastbone and clavicle are also fractured. The lower half of his body is totally paralyzed.

The accident was caused by the wheel of the barrow filled with brick which Hill was pushing, slipping from the plank road and becoming wedged in some manner. Hill gave a strong pull on the handles to loosen it, and in doing so lost his balance and fell fifty feet to the ground. Drs. Hardy and Culberson dressed his injuries, and he was removed to his home in West South street in Higerd's ambulance.

Hill has been a resident of Massillon for about two months, and a week ago he moved his family here from West Virginia.

#### THEY CAN'T COMPETE. Americans in Little Danger from the Jap-

In the Chicago Record of today W. E. Curtis says:

Dr. W. H. Abercrombie, who for sev-

eral years has been consult of the United States at Nagasaki. Japan. is in Washington on leave, and said today that there was no occasion for the manufacturers of the United States to be frightened at oriental competition. "The greatest part of the goods produced by the manufacturers of Japan," he said, "are suitable for the Asiatic market, but will never find permanent sale in the United States, on account of their quality. With our people durability is considered more than price, and we will pay a little more for an article that will last, as a matter

"Since the outbreak of the China-Japan war the price of labor in Japan has gone up very rapidly, in some places from 60 to 100 per cent. The price of products has increased in the same ratio and it looks at present, in view of the rapid rise in the price of labor, as if Japanese competition with American labor will be utterly impossible. At the Kyoto exhibition, which is held once a year, they displayed Japanese refrigerators, bicycles, saddles, trunks, valuses. cutlery, surgical, instruments, and every other article that enters into the wants of man, but the flimsy character of the articles is discovered as soon as you attempt to use them. They look like good articles, but within a few weeks they wear out, owing to inferior workman-

"Japanese goods, as a result, are not genuine, as we consider them, and while there may be a ready market for the first invoice, no American will buy a Japanese article a second time. In this respect they are much inferior to the Chinese, whose silk goods and other articles of manufacture have a very much better quality in every respect. As to the Japanese comknowing that his Free Trader was in its peting with our manufacturers, we should not be frightened for a moment. We take from Japan about two-thirds of her tea and silk products, whereas Japan gets only about one-third of her imports of manufactured goods, from the United States. England takes only about onethird of the Japanese exports, and furnishes about two-thirds of the manufactured goods Japan imports."

#### COOL HEADED ENGINEER. Loses His Own Life, but Saves a Train Load of Passengers.

Pt EBLO, Col., May 8 .- ] By Associated Press | An east-bound train on the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railroad was wrecked at 2 o'clock this morning at a creek near Lamar, only the presence of mind of the engineer, Thomas Madigan, the engineer, in promptly applying the air brakes, saved a fearful loss of life. The bridge sank under the engine, and it and a baggage car went down into the CLEVELAND, May 8.- [By Associated swollen stream. The air brakes stopped Press | Judge Sage, of the United States | the rest of the train. | Engineer Madigan court, has allowed a temporary injunc- was crushed under his engine, and a tion restraining the striking workmen of number of tramps went down with the

"I have used Burdock Blood Bitters in that violence had been used against medicine I ever used. It cured me of failed " Louie S Woodward, Laurel Hill, Fayette County, Pa.

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per pound on rides, increased the rate | the flag be walks under on wood of the anni class, and cut out in course of the House ball which exempted Hawarian sugar from duties. thus reducing that competition with beet sugar. The duty put on hides, tea. and other articles, which were formerly on the tree list will improve the opportunities for advantageous reciprocity treaties for which the Secrete will provide, and which will greatly benefit the farmer It's believed the House rates on wool of the first and second class will be restored by the Senate or conference committee, although most conservative people are satisfied with the Senate wool schedule as it stands.

Senator Hanna declares that he is not acquainted with a good many people be- | contribute to the public funds indirectthe campaign, my circle of acquaint- tion. ances expanded still wider. Sometimes people would say 'Mark Hanna would have no use for them, after election 1. I always told them he would have just as much use for them, then as he had during the campaign. That sithe plan I m. trying to follow up - I don't believe in asking a man to help me before an elect Las Yeras by special train with a small and spent two hours in consultation feed and watch the worms night and tion and lorgetting him as soon as it is escort. over and I think anybody who comes all the way to Washington to see meshould not be disappointed. I may not ammunition which had been kinded by new office, but that this will not be is like a gentry falling rain. miways be able to do what he wants but 2 filibustering expedition on March 17 immediately is indicated by the fact I do the best I can

The following is chippen in im-a letter to a Massillon wool buyer from a big Boston farm. As the retroactive clause was stracken from the tariff bill it is ing to pay a duty and as the time for the 106,000 Remington cartridges fell into President Whitman of Columbian uniduty to take effect is put oil until July the hands of the Spaniards. 1st, ample time is left to bring in large quantities. Moreover, there was a decline in the sales of 10 per cent, and if this is not regained in the next few days. of course wool bought at these May sales sumed the discussion of the motion can be imported and sold at prices that will submitted by the German nationalists enable owners of previous importations to | to impeach Count Badeni, the premier either shade present prices or else hold their stock, and thus surther delay the benefit of increased values from the tariff until all this is used up. The reducture of the ezech language in Bohemia. tion of the duty, as proposed in the The minister of justice, Dr Gleispach, Dingley bill, from eleven to eight cents, asserted that no blame or bad intenwas nothing more than was expected tion could be imputed to the governand have advised you of several times, ment, which had continued in the path It may have its effect in the country "  $\,$ 

#### TAXES AND THE POOR MAN.

Eli Pereins has been studying the question of 'axation. He has been to the Chambers street tax office in New York, and there he asked how much the taxes were against Mr. Hunt and Mr. Most this year. The ceak inquired the liabilities amounting to \$117,400 and location of their nouses and fots. Perkins replied that they were poor men cates and individual deposits amountthat a mar had to be worth \$5000 in ing to \$58,100 were in the name of J. New York to own the cheapest kind of S. Bartley. a house, and that his plumber, Mr. Hunt, and Mr. Most were poor men-

"Then they don't pay any taxes " said the clerk.

"What' no taxes at all said he "No state tax, no read tax, no school ship dues to \$1 per annum and placing tax, no city tax

"Not a cent. It is the rich, man who pays all the taxes in New York, Chicago Boston and Sr. Louis and all our big cities. You can tell Hunt and Most to go home again '

"What proportion of the people in New York pay taxes ' he asked,

"Why, only one man in twenty-five, said the clerk. "The twenty-four men go scot tree. Your four dellars a day plumber and Herr Most will hever pay a own real estate.

get for nothing the asked.

"Get' exclumed the elerk, "they get for the postoffice department, the earth. They get tree schools and tree books. They get lovely aspiralt pave-

of Bellevue and the city hospitals, and the benefits given by the board of charities and correction. They even get free medicines from the city dispensaries." "And what do the rich men who pay

all the taxes get 🗥 "Why, they don't get much. He doesn't want either charity or correction. The police are not looking after him. They are down on Avenue A. Essex and Moti street watching the poor drunkards to the saloons. All the rich man really gets is asphalt pavements, clean stricts and electric lights. I tell you, the taxes collected in our big office are spent for the health - comfort, education and protection of the poor, and the poor

"Do the poor people, get, the earth' m in California, it least, for eagineers at l'Europe, where you come from," I asked

"No," said Herr Wost - "The family's

their Most sigs, but the political don't occurred a vaccine in this courtes on he ais! are self control kid groves and walk real probability of the first of the water curpets. When he gets had States Sold The trief of the red to exhibit drink champe in an Hohanin the countries of the angle the transfer out of French cut glasses the affine on Tosix basing factory is considered to pay something to support

Thereupon Perkins concludes

The great question that now agitates us free traders is what we will say to the poor man in the next campaign, when he hads out that the rich man pays all the city taxes, and in the country eats and wears the only luxuries on which a tariffis paid. What shall we do when the poor man finally finds out that the rich man is ship Yantie for their use as soon as by many and regarded as incontrovertipaying all the taxes, while the poor man is having a picure

many interesting things and many true ship up the canals connecting the lakes connected with the rest of it. A physthings, but they must be read understandingly. It is easy to say that the ulations of the treaty of Washington, no small currosity.—Boston Post. poor pay no taxes when they own no real estate. It is also true, even in Ohio, that the exemptions are so many, that a really poor man has no tax to pay the personal a fair weather friend. He says "I got property. On the other hand, he does

for the St Louis convention met, and I ly. He pays the rent, a portion of brief in the negative by his friend never torget old acquaintances. I told which mevitably finds its way into the them if they ever wanted to see Mark tax collector's hands, and every article Hansa they should see him, and I pro- he buys has a price fixed upon it based pose to nold to my word. Then, during in part, at least upon the rate of taxa-

#### AMMUNITION TAKEN.

Spanish Soldiers beize a Cargo Lended by the matter. I dibusters.

Weyler arrived at Mannarigua, prove newly appointed assistant secretary of they grow larger the leaves need only ince of Santa Clare ir in San Juan de state, called at the state department be broken in two. The people have to

formation saving that a quantity of he expects to qualify and assume his light the sound of the worms feeding tast had been hidden in the vicinity of that Mr. Rockhill was asked to retain during this pariod, and about 24 hours Bahia Honda and the River Mosquite, his place until further advised. acting in corpunction with the Spanlsh gunboat Rema Cristina has seized 194 cases of ammunition, which were hidden at low water, besides 48 cases of ammunition which had been connow possible for importers to bring in cealed in the neighboring marshes. A more foreign wool without risk of hav- total of 20 000 Mauser cartridges and

> Followed Their Predecessors. Vienna, May 8.—The exciting scenes | \$20,850. were repeated in the lower house of the reichsrath when the house reand minister for foreign affairs, and nearly all the other ministers for violating their ministerial powers by issuing a decree authorizing the official

taken by its predecessors, showing that the impeachment resolution was never meant seriously. Bank Examiner Closes It, Lincoln, Neb., May 8.—The Exchange bank of Atkinson, State Treasurer Bartley's bank, was taken in charge by State Bank Examiner Coad. The \$110,900 respectively. Demand certifi-

Lues Raised. Kansas City, May 8.—The convention of the International Machinists accepted that portion of the law committee's report raising the memberthe benefit fund in the case of death at \$50 It was also decided to increase the size of The Machinists' Journal.

Congress of Argentine.

Buenos Ayres, May 8 -The congress of the Argentina Republic opened. President Uriburu in his message referred to the foreign relations of the republic as excellent.

Washington Notes,

annexation of Hawaii "Well what do these twenty four man. James N. Taylor of Indiana has been appointed a sistant attorney general

The fourth triennial congress of American physicians and surgeons has ments, clean streets electric lights and adjourned. They decided that future tions, warmer in northern portions; southpolice protection. They get the benefits congresses will be held in Washington. erly winds.

#### QUITE MUDDLED Extraordinary Superstition Once Preva-

Peculiar Condition of the Arbiteation Treaty.

WAR VESSEL FOR GREAT LAKES.

Owing to the Utgent Request From the Naval Militia of Michigan For the Loan of the lantic, Secretary Long Has Been Looking Up the Question About Violat-

Washington, May 8.-The failure of the senate to make public its action on the arbitration treaty has created an unusual condition of affairs.

There is no official information that that the treaty has been rejected, or the cable for the purpose of unfixing on becassibes in Fur me and on laxuries that the dereated treaty was different the anchor. When he had just loosened to a ling and has a bount must oncot from the one originally submitted. All it, the vallagers suzed hold of him, and the and all theorem an Sheeptiat that is known oficially is that a treaty while in their hands he quickly died, To commerce and a should not be the relived concluded by Secretary Olney and Just as though he had been drowned becomes seven Mantanet home are for Sir Julian Plannesfote and sent to the

so that no official information has been premery of this extraordinary event the on cled by P & B ) ses, those Winnel and seven as to the amend vents made and people of the village made the hing s - " the chare dear the parties with and a the five five taken. The secrety of of the chareledges out of the near of is is a fer againg and paying the executive session does not permit the the anchor? It is further stated that date department or the British gov- these backs "are still to be seen there," brain the programme is taxed by a proper as Commerciable notified as to what has a bit of evidence much like Munchau-

> tracting party to the treaty that some [you were confirmed with the rope. rotice should be given as to what has ! been done as d as to the form of the this actual occan. "A merchant of Bristreaty when it was rejected. In case, tol," it is said, "set sail with his catego." the senate rever should make its action known the last official record on laintly were at suppor, a knife suddenthe treaty would be its submission to the senate four months ago.

TO GREAT LAKES.

Secretary Long May Send the Yantie to

Washington, May 8-The naval earnest request to the navy department for the loan of the United States of which was once implicitly believed she returns from the South Atlantic ble proof of the existence of a sea above In the foregoing Mr. Perkins says ing into the possibilities of getting the with the ocean, and also into the stip- ical geography showing this would be to ascertain whether or not the latter would estop the entry of the Yantic into the lakes if she were dismantled

The doctrine laid down during the last administration by President Cleveland, in the face of an earnest Don Dickinson, was so broadly adverse to the construction of anything in the semblance of a warrhip on the lakes that there is no doubt but that the present application would be included in its inhibition, although it is of course possible that the present administration may take a different view of

Judge Day Catching On,

Havana, Wey 8 - 'apta'n General Washington, May 8.-Judge Day, the fed on finely chopped leaves, but as with Mr. Rockhill, whom he will sue-day, or they wander in search of foed General Saurez Ynclan, receiving in- ceed. He has not yet indicated when and get lost, and in the silence of the

Arrest of Marrin.

Washington, May 8.-Robert E. Martin, formerly treasurer of the Columbian university of this city, was arrested and taken to the police court on charges of embezzling funds of the in- shelves, and as the cocoons are formed stitution. The complaint was made by versity and Trustees Woodward and Green. The defalcation is placed at neighbors are called in-something as

Will Visit Nashville.

Washington, May 8.—The executive board of the Daughters of the Revolution has been in session here for several days with Mrs Stevenson, wife of the former vice president, presiding. It has been determined to visit the Tennessee centennial exposition or Oct. 19 when the Daughters will celebrate the Battle of Yorktown.

Transit of Mails.

at a meeting of the subcommittee on or leaders for fishhooks. transit of the "ways and means" committee of the Universal Postal Congress. The committee met early and spent several hours in going over the lowing, evolved by a cook desirous, as

Cheatham Will Succeed Taylor. Washington, May 8.-C. H. J. Taylor, colored, recorder of deeds for the District of Columbia, called at the White House and it is understood that his resignation will be tendered and that his successor will be ex-Representative Cheatham, also colored, of North Carolina.

Will Be Called Up Monday.

mittee on appropriations, announced the creamed carrots because it adds a bill will be called up for consideration in the house next Monday if it is found that there is a quorum present.

No Airship Visible,

Nashville, May 8. - The desire to see the airship of Professor Barnard, which on its trial trip showed that the inventor had built a machine which could be steered in any direction and which responded readily to the Represent tive King, Democrat, of propelling power, attracted many visitax here until they get to be ensuch to Ulah introduced a resolution for the tors to the exposition grounds, but the ship was not on exhibition.

The Weather,

For West Virginia and Olifo Fair; warmer, fresh northeasterly winds, becoming southerly. For Indiana- Pair in northern portions:

cessional showers in extreme southern por-

A SEA ABOVE THE CLOUDS.

leut in England. The curious superstrtion that there is an ocean above the clouds is illustrated by the following strange story by an old English writer: "One Sunday the people of a certain village were coming out of church on a thick, cloudy day, when they saw the anchor of a ship hooked to one of the tombstones-the cable, which was tightly stretched, hanging down from the air. The people were astonished, and while they were consulting about it suddenly they saw the rope move as though some one labored to pull up the anchor. The anchor, however, still held fast by the stone, and a great noise was heard in the air, like the shouting of sailors, the senate has taken any action, or Presently a sailor was seen sliding down

"Alout an bour after the smlors aleve, bearing no more of then com-If then went in a executive session, hade, cut the cable and sailed away. In sen's rene who with the ence climbed It is felt to be due to the other ear- to the moon. If you doubted the story,

for Ireland. Some time after, while his ly fell in through a window on the table. When the merchant returned and saw the knife, he declared it to be his own and said that on such a day, at such an hour, while sailing in an un known part of the sea, he dropped the knite overboard, and the day and the ing terms: militia of Michigan, having put in an hour were found to be exactly the time when it fell through the window." All station. Secretary Long has been look- the sky. One is at a loss to conjecture how that "unknown part of the sea"

SILKWORMS OF LEBANON.

How They Are Cultivated In the Mountains of Tripoli.

Harry Fenn, the artist, has written a paper, cutitled "Silk and Cedars," for St. Kichelas, describing his visit to the famous mountains of Lebanon. Concerning the silk industry, which plays such an impertant part in the lives of the natives, Mr. Fenn says: As the time approaches for the silkworm to hatch out the egg the family move out of the house and camp under the tices, giving up the entire establishment to the worms, after having placed the eggs on shelves made of a reedlike bamboo. At first the young worms are

The worms fast three or four times is the length of each fast. A curious feature about their fast is their posture. They assume the attitude of a cobrasnake about to strike and remain rigidly fixed in that position for the entire period. When they are ready to spin, small branches are placed on the upon them the dead twigs seem to bear golden fruit. When the worms get through that part of the business, the to an old fashioned New England apple paring bee. They call it "qtaf" in Arabic—that is "picking," and soon you see piles of pale green, pure white and golden vellow cocoons heaped upon the floor. Later they may be spun into hanks, but usually the cocoons are sent down the mountains to Tripoli or Damascus, and after their 30 or 40 days of toil they, too, often have to sell the produce for next to nothing, as the Chinest are always ready to undersell them.

Another curious use Mr. Silkworm is Washington, May 8.-The question put to is to soak him in vinegar for of transit of mails through intermedi- some hours, after which he is drawn out ary countries was threshed over again into so called "catgut" to make snells

Serving Carrots.

A way of serving carrots is the folall cooks should be, of "something new " The vegetable is scraped, diced and boiled till tender. Meanwhile a slice of onion is browned in a tablespoonful of latter. With this one tablespoonful of theur is rubbed smooth and stirred until the flour is cooked. Then one cup of tomato juice, not heated, is added to the mixture with a half teaspoonful of salt and a dash of pepper. The whole is stewed together three or four minutes before being strained over Washington, May 8.-Mr. Cannon of the carrots, which have been drained. Hinois, ex-chairman of the house com- This dish is much more palatable than that the sundry civil appropriation needed flavor and is none the harder to prepare than the better known preparation. - New York Post.

What Is Really Needed.

"Sometony has invented another talking machine,"

'That's a stupid thing to do. Won't these scientists ever learn that what the world needs is listening machines?"-Chicago Record,

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bal attachments can never become patriotic in any broad or generous sense. -American Fri end.

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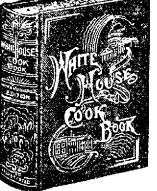
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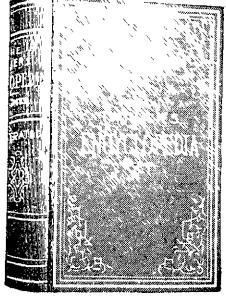
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### STRATEGIC MOVE.

General Smolenski Is Probably Making Shrewd Defense.

GREEK ENTHUSIASM DAMPENED.

The Main Body of the Hellenic Troops Is Now Believed to Have Withdrawn to Almyros, as Domokos Was Not Sufficiently Strong as a Military Position. Other Points.

Athens, May 8.—The news of the retreat from Pharsalos was at first received with consternation, but the publie has already accepted the situation and now regards the retreat to Domokos as a strategic movement dictated by prudence.

It is generally felt that General Smoleuski's defense of Velestino has viudicated the reputation of the Greek army and wiled out the disgrace of Mati and Lariesa. The national honor is untarnished.

But while all this is so, the old bellicose enthusiasm of the Athedians has vanished completely. On all such to desire for peace is expressed, and should the government invoke the intervention of the powers it would probably be supported by public opin-

The anti-royal feeling is visibly diminishing. The demonstrations due to a change of cabinet and to the flight from Larissa, which were somewhat superficial, have not been repeated. The gallantry of the princes at Pharsalos has also had a good effect.

The main body of General Smolenski's force arrived at 11 a.m. at Almyros. Numerous messages have been exchanged between General Smolenski and the government. All the inhabitants of Domokos have fled to Lamia.

#### POSITION OF GREEKS. General Smolenski Has Evidently Re-

treated to Almyros-London, May 8.—The news from the seat of war is still somewhat confusing

as to the exact positions of the Greeks,

but it appears certain that General Smolenski is at Almyros, and Domokos is not a geographically strong position. The Turks bave full control of the road leading from Thessaly to the Valley of Sperchios and Lamia by the Mochluka pass, while no obstacle exists to prevent them from advancing by Turka pass, and cutting off all communications with Domokos and Lamia. At no point during the retreat of the Greeks from Pharsoles on Wednesday was there anything like a rout, although the ranks were moved by

Turkish shrapnell. The Turkish lines

advanced quietly and irresistibly, the

gaps closing up instantly as if the men

were not only indifferent but actually unconscious of the fire. The Greek wounded who were found at Pharsalos said the Greeks hardly made a pause after entering the town. the retreat begining almost immediate-

#### tion, but they took their field guns. Greeks Reach Almyros.

Athens, May 8.-General Smolenski's vanguard reached Almyros at 5 a m. The main body followed at noon. One regiment remained at Velestino to cover the retreat. The Turks perceiving the Greek movement made an attack in force, but the regiment fought until late in the evening and succeeded in reaching Almyros about two hours after the main body. Two squadrons of dismounted cavalry and one field battery have retreated to Volo, whence they will be transported to Almyros.

#### Royalty In Peril.

Rome, May S .-- Private news from Athens which has escaped censorship shows the position of royalty there to be more perilous than ever. The members of the royal family rarely leave the palace and their portraits have been withdrawn from public view. When the queen and princesses visit the hospitals they are openly insulted in the strects.

#### No Communications Received.

Athens, May 8.-The intervention communications from the powers have not yet been received. The Greek government has notified the powers that the Greek fleet has established an effective blockade off the coast of Epirus.

#### Withdraw From Epirus.

Patras, May 8.—The Greeks have now withdrawn from Epirus, the last having crossed the bridge into Arca on Monday. Arta is being put in a state of defense, and the Turks are awaiting the arrival of artillery before assault-

### May Prefer War.

Athens, May 8 .- It is said positively that if the powers insist on the withdrawal of the Greek troops from Crete as a condition of mediation, Greece will reply that she prefers war to extermination.

#### An Early Fight.

Pharsales, May 8.—An engagement began early near Velestino and lasted meveral hours, the Greeks being finally beaten back. They have retreated upon Volo, sharply pursued by the Turks.

#### Skill of Turks.

Pharsalos, May 8.—Great skill is displayed in the strategy of the Turks. Four divisions from Trikkala and Larissa are being simultaneously concentrated at Pharsalos.

off For Velestine. Paris, May 8 .-- A dispatch from Larissa received here by an Ottoman official says that Edhem Pasha, with his staff, started for Velestino.

Withdrawals From Crete. Athens, May 8.—The government has decided to recall 25 officers and two companies of Sappers from Crete. Mr. Harris.

#### CONNECTING LINK.

May Be Utilized by an Old Line. that the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Blune during the congress session of Dayton Railway company is making 1865-6. He was then beginning this recan effort to purchase the Columbus, and term in the house. At that that if Lima and Milwaukee road, which com- owned and edited a country new prises the roadbed between this city in General Garfield's district. One is and Defiance and southward as far as in the fall of 1865 Garfield wreter near Bellefontaine. The road is graded and come up to his hilltop home in the attac bridged, and would have been com- college town of Hiram. He told me that been for the failure of the Lima Na- a young newspaper man to study nationtional bank, of which the promoter, B. al politics in Washington and get ac-

talked of an effort was made to pur- due time he spoke to his old friend, chase the property of the Columbus, General Robert C. Schenck, who was gun in the United States court to get control of the road, but that also failed, so another line was taken up and built. The Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton company is desirous of young rember from the Augusta Cisgetting a line through the northwestlelled by the Lima Northern road, which will be extended to the Labe Michigan coast, and the purchase of the Columbus, Lima and Milwaukee would give it the desired outlet.

Republicans to Go to Toledo. splendid band and decorated with plans and hopes for the future.

Entered Politics. Cleveland, May 8.—The resolution introduced earlier in the week at the bakers' convention censuring the American Federation of Labor for indorsing the free silver movement was adopted. The delegates took the ground that the federation by its action had entered politics. All the international officers were re-elected.

lumbus for temporary secretary.

Louisville in 1900. Democratic Committeemen Notified. Columbus, O., May 8.-Hon. W. W. Durbin of Kenton, chairman of the Democratic state central committee, has notified the members of the committee to meet at the headquarters at the Chittenden hotel in this city on

The next convention will be held in

#### Volley of Eggs.

tion about July 1.

students called at the home of Profes- seventeenth centuries the corporations sor W. F. Whitlock and rang his door- became more actermined than ever to tities of army biscuits, 2,800 shells, a bell. The professor raised an upstairs maintain their industrial aristocracy window, and believing it meant mis- and monopoly. They refused to admit chief, called to a neighbor to notify the any trade less ancient and honorable large store of musketry and ammunipolice officers. Then a volley of eggs than their own to the rights and priviwas thrown at the house, breaking leges of the law; they soiled themselves windows and a glass door. Mrs. Whit- by contact with no person of illegitilock, who is seriously ill, was much mate buth; and in their savage and refrightened.

Street Railway Employes Adjourn. ed Association of Street Railway Em- products of their toil, leaving them and ployes closed its session of three days their families destitute and starving. here. It was decided to hold the next meeting at Syracuse. The following tion of corporations carried for the pro-Detroit, president; Reese N. Orr, Fort court favorites that occupations like the Wayne, treasurer.

company, Cleveland, capital stock \$100,-000; the Clyde Telephone company, Clyde, capital stock \$10,000; the F. Watkins company, Cincinnati, capital stock \$50,000; the McArthur Oil and Gas com- and the vigilance of armies of inspect-

#### Senator Hanna III.

received here that Senator Hanna will ton hats. The spinners who had purreturn home for rest. The rush of ap- clased the right to use hemp quarreled plicants for office has overwhelmed with those that had purchased the right him and he is sick.

the price of salt at 55 cents per barrel all but one of the salt companies here have joined the "salt combine."

Silver Republicans to Meet. convention of silver Republicans has Monthly.

been called here May 27. Before and After Taking.

#### hanged himself. Deed of Assignment.

association in the receiver's hands as ning. ordered by the chancery decree and to

#### on litigation in other states. ESSENCE OF NEWS.

Items of Interest Prepared Especially For Busy Readers.

A brutal prizelight of 45 rounds occurred at Allegan, Mich. Monmouth Park hotel near New York will

be used as a mission house. President Spalding of the defunct Chicago bank pleaded not guilty to the 29 indictments for embezzlement.

Rufus P. Vassar, grandson of the founder of Vassar college, is under arrest at Poughkeepsie for "holding out" a diamond ring and \$80 in coin from one of the college

Near Wankesha, Wis, the household of Alexander Harris, consisting of Mr. and Mrs Harris and two employes were shot by William Pouch, a former farmhand of

### HE FORESAW THE FUTURE.

The Lima and Milwaukee Bed May De James G. Blaine's Prophetic Words About Ills Political Career.

Lima, O., May 8.—It is reported here I first made the acquaintance of Mr.

pleted several years ago had it not be thought it would be a good thing for | Apt to Arouse Prejudice In the Minds of C. Faurot, was the heaviest stock- quainted with national men, and that he would undertake to get me a clerk-When the Lima Northern road was ship in the house of representatives. In Lima and Milwaukee read, but with- chairman of the commutee on military ous from the commonnace to the draout success, and proceedings were be- affairs, and the result was I was given matic. Men and women growd the theretes the clerkship of that committee.

Collax was speaker of the house, and have little liking for the ambitious trict of Morne, for he appointed Blazinern part of the state and un through to a pention near the fact of that com- owe, the jury, and the deformant" - And Michigan, now that its line is para- matte. Now, Diame had not served in if the last words are a gully in memore the army and had no knowledge of a il- and form as charged by the indictment 'a many bigistation and no taste for that table in is hinned of despite and griof, kind of work. He used to be a country | And if the last words are "not guile, editor himself, and he appeared to take great and overwhelming is the log in the a laney to the young clerk from Oblo-He would often drep into the committee reem, and, standing before the weed manchaged with purder is a solomic x-Columbus, O., May 8.—A delegation into would talk theely to me about his perionee this ignorance of judicul proof 100 citizens of Toledo headed by a newspaper and political career and his ceedings his anxiety to render a just ver-

the Republican state convention. They do not like this military committee succeeded and the Republican hosts business and ought not to be here. Next will meet there June 22 and 23. The congress I am going to be on the comapportionment was fixed at one dele- mittee on appropriations or ways and gate for each 500 votes cast for Mc- means. Financial questions will soon be Kinley last November. Congressman the dominant ones in congress. Two Grosvenor of Athens was selected to years later I expect to be chairman of my personal attention and it meant a loss to his answer of 'I do,' be was asked to sound the keynote as temporary chair- my committee. Then I think I shall be to me if I was taken on the jury. Yet, as point out the man, and with a Thou are man, and Hon. John R. Malloy of Co- speaker of the house and after awhile I hope to go to the senate.'

Everything came about exactly as he planned. He had wonderful prescience concerning his own future, as well as in relation to political events. When he was a candidte for the presidential nomination in 1880, he said to me: "My career has thus far closely paralleled that of Henry Clay. He was speaker of the house and then senator. His party refused to nominate him as long as it had any chance of electing a president. When it had no longer any chance, it gave him the nomination he had so long sought. I believe that is going to be my fate."-Chicago Times-Herald.

#### ANCIENT CORPORATIONS. Trade Monopolies That Were Almost Sav-

age In Their Operation.

Apprentices became no better than Tuesday, May 18, for the purpose of serfs and slaves. They were not merely fixing the date and selecting the place pitilessly fined and brutally pumshed, for the state convention. It is thought they were often left in ignorance of the the Democrats will hold their conven- craft that they had purchased the right to learn. In that frightful social and meral revulsion following the long and Deleware, O., May 8.-A number of devastating wars of the sixteenth and lentless pursuit of persons engaged in unauthorized traffic they invaded the homes of contraband workmen, confis-Dayton, O., May 8.—The Amalgamat- cating both their tools and the hidden

To such absurd lengths was the creaofficers were elected: W. D. Mahon, duction of new taxes and new places for teaching of dancing, the selling of flowers and the catching of birds were or-Columbus, O., May 8.—The Chippewa gamzed, and homogeneous occupations like the hatmakers' and carpenters' were divided and subdivided beyond the comprehension of the modern mind. But despite the ingenuity of lawyers pany, McArthur, capital stock \$20,000. ors the lines of demarcation could not be drawn so sharply as to avoid conflicts of interests. The makers of felt Cleveland, May 8.-Word has been hats quarreled with the makers of cotto use flax. The shoemakers fought with the cobblers that reproduced more Pomeroy, O., May 8.—In order to fix than two-thirds of an old shoe. The cutlers that made the handles of knives fought with those that made the blades. porringers and the makers of wooden spoons were equally belligerent, -Columbus, O., May 8.—The state Franklin Smith in Popular Science

#### The Struggling Young Author.

"I have always read, and always Cleveland, May 8.—In order to stop with interest," said the struggling tate and charge color and get tangled up oratory. The speechmaking was an unthe toothache Joseph Kocab, 44, young author, "what literary mer had to say concerning their habits of work. In many cases productiveness appears Knoxville, May 8 .-- A deed of assign- to depend upon mood-sometimes a ment of all the assets of every nature, man can write and sometimes he can't. property notes, mortgages and debts A man feeling in condition can do any of the Southern Building and Loan as- sert of work, no doubt, better than sociation was filed in the county regis- when he is out of condition, but a man ter's office here. The purpose is sim- may be mistaken in himself. I find ply to formally place the assets of the that it is a good thing to make a begin-

avoid the taking of unnecessary proof beginning is enough to dispel clouds for that might prejudice me against his that had seemed to be heavy, but which client.' It was not that I blamed him for are shown to be mere films, and one touch of concentration is enough to fense of the man he was defending, but it bring back fancies that you had thought was hammer and tongs with him all the were wandering far from home, but were really loafing about right near, waiting only to be called."-New York

#### A Coincidence,

"The man who brought this in," remoney for it."

"Yes," was the melancholy answer, poems seem almost invariably to be ington Star.

Sensations of a Juryman In a Murder Trial.

INFLUENCE OF THE LAWYERS.

the Jurors-A Great Waste of Rhetoric. Weighing the Evidence-Scenes In the Jury Room.

The trial of a man charged with murder is always an interesting proceeding, presenting, as it does, its strange shifting of situations from the pathetic to the humorto be thrilled with an actor serem regard matters of life and death, but tow comparfor some reason or other he seemed to atively have ever watched the course of a murder brial, with its stage accessitis, its plots, its actors and its dialecture, antilthe entain fals, a the dire, in king inon a treathless silence, here's to read, faces or the account and his proplet

To a business man, sitting on a jury for the last trace in his life, the arguer of a diet, the necessity for rigid attention to frogs, presetted Toledo's claims for I remember that he said one day: "I the evidence as it is brought out, and a hundred and one different matters make it to him a terrible problem to solve.

A jurer in the case against Thomas J O'Mall, y recently gave his experience to the Chicago Chroniele. He said:

it was a duty of citizenship, there was dealings with the law and with lawyers new and strange to me.

"The questions put to the jurors in the impressed me in one particular-they

very first to me that there had been a lack of preparation of the entire case. Now, 1 reasoned to myself that either this was because of a new state attorney coming into the office or because there was a lack of genuine confidence in the case on the part of the state or there was an inherent weakness in the states case which prevented it from doing anything more than it did. At any case this focing of mine that the state and come to trial with its evidence in a confine d condition and without adequately preparing its east End a grave effect on my mind in considering

the charges against the accused non-"It was an aveally norvedestroying brain tiring task setting up there for all and days It tentage to the tests nous of it. witnesses, the accuments on the entroc tinof certuin lands or test provided lowyers at dithe rendrigate here has a th conferens law books dragged in by the

Harriagh side to a comme and reason to called a contract the dates when to the violen A CARLO CONTRACTOR OF THE CARL Property of the same

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payresh greature v. Progu py to the expect to a ring or a herene as od in detail Coposition of himself, and tardes, the involves ther and the mean and in response to a quistion of whether "I was serry in the first place that I had he recognized any man that night who tell you what to do. been summoned. Business was needing was then in the room; we on in response nothing to do but attend and answer the one of the accused. I confess it impressed Bullalo. N. Y., sole agents for the questions touching my qualifications. My | me. I realized the artfulness of it, the stage accessories, if you like, of the slow have been next to nothing and it was all | rumble of portentous questions like the soon revealed itself and I was fully preexamination concerning their availability pared for the alleged identification, and

chain rattled It was evident from the

white realise largers were concerned.

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Note that the following or and said. Moreover, the following the first of the first of the following the following the following the following the following the first of the following the following the first of the following t and the first of the post factor impressed to the . . . mg many belief in the tretter n.

. Depoly the witness, the careful and who was killed; when he had been led upto the question of positive identification and her there as she is an active roll of stage thunder. The evident intent yet in spire of all this and a temperament showed that the lawyers on either side were not prone to be swayed by excitement, I



DELIBERATING IN THE JURY ROOM.

keen students of physiognomy and that | realized that this touch of the Gramatic each attorney considered the selection of had had its effect on me and that I must the jury as the foundation of the trial. I think of it only in its everyday and not its think perhaps the attorneys for the defense | theatment effect if I wished to do justice were the most strennous in exhausting ev- | to the necused. ery possible query which might show a I know nothing of the legal merits of his ing nothing. ly fair man, anxious only to get at the and became nervous. Had it continued of over \$500 that Cooper may select.

truth of the matter before the first speeches were made, I had as the time passed, and as the trial grew to formulated my plan as to the evidence. It a close the sense of personal responsibility way their stories were supported by others. | Santry was a guilty man. The relations of the makers of wooden and the credibility of the story. Right sensitive natures may stammer and hesiin their statements and yet be perfectly "Now, there were all sorts of witnesses

in the case, as — knowing this peculiarity [ about truth and falsehood it keyt me on the alert trying to give credit where credit culty was presented to me in the person of Mr. Donahoe. Donahoe is a fighter, a born to arouse my own natural aggressiveness, and then I said to myself, 'It won't do to Often the mere effort of making a feel any combativeness toward Donahoe, being watchful and vigorous in his de-

"With Forrest my feelings were different. I said to myself: 'Now, here is a was just as though it blazed from man to shrewd criminal lawyer. I've heard him. man in one hap like a prairie fire-'O'Mal-I wonder if he has any scheme, tricks or lies is immocent surprises to spring on me.' Forrest is a good actor. He knows how to look at a jury. He has a knowing smile, a wag of marked the editer's assistant as he untithe head, an inflection which may mean also. You know the scene at the acquireal. roded half a yard of manuscript, "told incredulity, contempt, pleasure or any me confidentially that he needed the other emotion. He is cool and, I judge, a good lawyer.

"The first thing which impressed itself 'it's a strange fact that the longest upon me after the trial fairly began was the woefully ragged and incomplete manner in which the case had been prepared commit suicide. Ratslesnakes when sur- cers. The immediate cause of the closwritten by the shortest poets." Wash- by the state. There were many places rounded by a circle of fire will bite them- ing, it is said, was a disagreement where the links were missing and the selves to death.

"Of the oratory I can say that it did not turking prejudice against their clients, weigh a grain with me. I think possibly There was a good deal of wrangling over lawyers may telievate themselves that 'my questions put by both sides, and in the ap- speech' did it, as I have heard them say, peals to the judge I was much impressed but I believe the combined oratory of both | Cooper, to take place at any time beby Judge Tuley. He was very cool, patient | sides was really to us 12 men, and I know and clear headed. He seemed to me, though | it was to me, all sound and fury, signify-

"As the case progressed I lost in weight I with longer I believe I should have fallen "Before the test mony began, and even sick. We jurors became well acquainfed

"I was heartily glad when both sides there was a difficulty. You know some finished their evidence, and as far as people are able to tell a story that seems O Mailey was concerned my mird was that the raid was going to occur. plausible, and they can reel it off with an | made up lefore the final speeches were appearance of percet frankness, and at hade. Helicke we were all of a mind rethat it may be simply arcistic lying. And garding O'Malley and I recollect similing some people of nervous temperaments and las we filed in to hear the lawyers talk and ed and kept at us for days.

"Then come the instructions of the court Now, I can say frankly that these, was due. As to the lawyers, another diffi- as coming from the court and being his operan of the law governing the case, I i was anxious to hear and listened to very fighter, and it was so apparent in him that | ecretully | They were many and lengthy, to the reasonable doubt in a murder case.

was closed. I don't think I ever saw 12 intled "The Practical Age." men more visibly filled with strong excitement. It was not of the demonstrative kind, but it was apparent. A little while pocen.' There was no talk, hardly. It

"As to Fantry's east, there was some argament, but a drifted steadily to the man's favor, and we finally agreed to acquit him The Lord preserve me from another experience of that kind, it's terrible in its wear. The Dalles, Or., May 8.- The Dalles and tear of the nerves."

Snakes Commit Suicide. Snakes have frequently been known to

## THE TALK OF THE CITY.

It's of Interest to Our Readers Because it Refers to Massillon People.

It's astonishing how good news will spread. From every ward and street we hear of our people talking about the workings of the little conqueror. Merit and honorable methods receive their just reward. So many cases are cropping up that it is next to impossible to investigate them all, but we have taken a few in hand and give them publicity for the benefit of our readers Our representa tive obtained the following statement of facts in a personal interview. They are true in every particular and no stronger evidence can be obtained than home endorsement.

Mrs E. M. Shufelt, No 76 Plum street., says: "Since I had La Grippe about three years ago, my kidney- have troubled me at the rvate my back aching terribly. Cool or wet weather affeired me and classic distressing pains scross the forms which extended around the sides. In the morning when I arose my bak would be quite lame and I would feel depressed and unr. freshed. When I stood on may feet or walked a long destance or did anything that required me to stoop over, my back would give our and acue, and often a quick fl. h of pun would dar through the kidneys. I tried Doan's Kidney Pills, getting them at Baltziy's drug store I have had no trouble of any kind since taking them. Mrs Snufelt has lived with us all her life and is quite well known throughout the c ty-or if you are a member of the new order "Ben Hur," and attend a meeting with a lame or aching back or other complications arising from disordered kidneys you will member. Don't fail to ask her, she will

Doan's Kidney Pills are sold for 50 cents per box, or six boxes for \$8 50 For sale by all dealers Sent by mail on receipt of price by Foster-Milburn Co., United States.

SEVEN INDICTMENTS

Are Returned Against Ex-Officials of the State of Lilinois.

Chicago, May 8.-The grand jury returned seven indictments against Dwight W. Andrews, ex-state grain inspector, and Benjamin F. Jenkins, excashier of the state grain inspector's

Both are accused of embezzling state funds. Andrews is accused of embezgling a total of \$11,450 and his bonds are \$9.500. Jenkins is charged iwth embezzling \$3,200. He is accused of having been accessory in all the charges against Andrews and his bonds are fixed at \$9,000.

Andrews is said to be in Owatonna, Minn., and Jenkins was said to be in Joplin, Mo., but the state's attorney received information to the effect that Jenkins was in Chicago in hiding and deputy sheriffs went in search of him, but up to a late hour no trace had been found of him.

Was a Bad Man.

Michigan City, Ind., May 8.—Henry Jones, colored, who was hanged for killing a fellow convict, confessed to having committed murders at Jacksonville, Fla, Savannah, Indianapolis and the one for which he was hanged. He was a desperate character, having made three attempts during imprisonment to kill guards and convicts.

#### To Reduce Salaries.

London, May 8.—In the house of commons, in committee of supply on the foreign office allowance. William S. Robson, Liberal, moved to reduce the salary of the Marquis of Salisbury, the premier and minister for foreign affairs, by 500 for the purpose of raising a debate on the eastern question.

Bald Challenges Cooper.

Louisville, May 8 .- Eddie Bald deposited \$500 with J. W. Brigman, bicycle editor of The Evening Post, to bind a match race with Tommie tween July 1 and Aug. 1. Bald agrees to run the race at any time during this period on any track and for any sum

Testimony of the President. London, May 8 .-- The South African committee of the house of commons, was simply to take each man and each which had were hed heavily on me begin which is inquiring into the Transvaal woman as they came to the stand and to grow lighter an Highter so far as O Mal- raid had another session. The Duke of weigh their scories as I would in r v busi- lev was concerned, and the question seem. Abercorn, president of the chartered ness-their appearance, their manner, the clause to me personally of whether or not company of British South Africa, was examined. He said the board of directors had no knowledge whatever

Obio Contingent at Nashville.

Nashville, May 8.-President Ellerman and Messrs. Reynolds and Palmer saying to myself and now for a flood of of the city council of Columbus, O., Director of Public Safety Williams, Presuntigated here to me mostly, but the law-1 ident Herr and esses. Rothwell and yers analyzed and compared and quoted Chamberlain of the board of education and vocitoral, d and gesticulated and shouts of that city, are here preparing for the visit of the city officials of Columbus to the exposition.

Won by Daniel H. Wells.

Ithaca, N. Y., May 8.—The twentyseventh annual Woodford prize contest I perceived it immediately, and it began but they aided me materially, especially as in oratory was held at Cornell. The prize was won by Daniel H. Wells of "We get into the juryroom and the door | Salt Lake City, whose oration was en-

On the Decline.

Natchez, Miss., May 8.-The river repassed as we took up O'Malley's case first, corded a decline of one-tenth of a foot and then, as soon as any expression was and the stage of the water above gives had, it came like a flash, 'O' Malley is in- | promise that a slow decline will be shown heneceforth.

> Greenvitte, S. C., May 8.-The condition of Senator Jeseph H. Earle is un-

Senator Earle's Condition.

changed, but his physicians do not re-

gard his cuse is critical. The Dalles Bank Closed. National bank was closed by Bank Examiner Clary against the advice and in

spite of the protest of the bank's offi-

among the stockholders.

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Discovered this Week by Independent day. His escape was fertunate, how-Investigators.

A daughter has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Paul. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hill, of

Paul street, a son. Mr. and Mrs. John Smith are visiting

Barberton friend John Wilson, of Prescott, Ariz., is the

pects to be a Democratic candidate for Born, to Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Deja, of

McBryde, Mich., formerly of Massilton, a daughter. Mrs C. L. McLain is visiting her

daughter, Mrs. H. A. Croxton, in New If Fox Lake is drained the ditch will

empty into the Tuscarawas river near Butterbridge. Byron Evans, of the Youngstown telephone company, is calling on friends in

the city today. Miss Flo Long, of Canton, is spending ceptance of this now under consideration. a vacation of one week with her parents The road, he repeats, will be built dur-

on Third street. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Coxey will give up their town house, and move back to a

home being erected for them at Coxiana. DU The Canal Fult in Signal declares that wheat never looked better at this season of the year and the prospects for a big | Horrible Fate of a Young Engcrap are exceedingly good.

The will of the late George Harsh will not be filed at the court house for probate before next week, and pending that time its contents will remain private.

William A Cummings and Miss Estella Lutz, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Lutz, were married Friday evening. They will reside in West Main

S. A. Conrad & Co. are building a large steam heating plant in their Plum street warehouse, with sufficient capacity to distribute steam for heating purposes throughout that portion of town. John Thomas, who fell from the hay private advices, F. M. B. Lichtenberger, loft of a stable leased by J. S. Coxey, has a young Englishman who came here two

been sent to St. Alexis hospital, at Cleve- years ago, and left a year later, has met land. He is encased in a plaster paris with a horrible fate in the South Sea jacket, and manages to get around with islands. Lichtenberger went from As-Mrs. O. W. Schettler has written to Mr. Jacob Wise from Albion, Mich., viously traded with the natives of the stating that for months the Rev. Mr. Santa Cruz islands. They went to trade,

Schettler has been very sick and much the ex-missionary having no fears, but of the time at death's door. The corresponding secretary of the Massillon Trades and Labor Assembly has been instructed to ask all the clergymen in town to deliver sermons on a given Sunday on the subject of Christianity and organized labor.

David Kerstetter's eighty-first birthday anniversary, which arrived on Friday, found him in the very best of health. The occasion was observed in a quiet way by the members of his family.

Mrs. L. Smith, the wife of one of the leading farmers of Jackson township, churned 1,300 pounds of butter last year, which she sold at 25 cents a pound. The Canal Fulton Signal says that this year she expects to increase that amount by 700 pounds When the fruit trees blossom in ad-

not be expected. If this is a true sign, ap ples and the rest will be at a premium French, Austrian and German warships this fall, for blacs generally have not yet off that place to guard the town. blossomed, while the fruit trees are in

The lecture course committee of the

Capton Y. M. C. A. entertained the Mass sillon lecture course committee Wednesday evening. Tea was served at 6:30 Mesdames Suye and Vlasto. o'clock. Matters of interest to the two organizations were discussed, especially the courses of entertainment for the coming season.

Peter Tressel, employed by the state hospital contractors, fell twenty feet Friday morning, the plank on which he was working giving way. He was taken of the state must pay taxes. Judge to the office of Dr. Hattery, who found Cantrill, now holding court at Georgeand both wrists were partly dislocated.

Henry street residents were annoyed Thursday night by a party of young people, who spent a large part of the evening running back and forth across private property, destroying gardens and flower beds. The only compensating feature in the case is the finding of a valuable hair pin on one of the invaded lots, had been a great sufferer for some time. whose owner happens to be known.

have a talent formaking cake and bread. have learned that there is a demand for their products, and they are now on sale at several groceries and bakeries. Con- Press | The Cleveland Paper Company North Grant street youth, captured one sumers prefer the home flavor they are has been put it, the hands of a receiver in Jones' meadow that weighed 17 pounds thus able to purchase, and the makers on its own application. Norton T. Horr on the scales of fish dealer Matt Stuller, realize a goodly profit. The commission has been appointed receiver. The com- Those who saw the fish claim that it is business is in it's infancy, but is growing. "The wheat throughout the country

to west and scatheof. Massillon promises a good erap," said George Walls, the x steray stock buyer, who shad just returned from a drive into Holmes county, made \$1.44 a barrel, instead of \$1.45 or The Wright Medical Co., Columbus, O. the other cay. There is an old Corman \$1.50. The rate as adopted sounds a saving to the effect that the wheat crop good deal as if the Senate committee as pever a failure in the year in which was imitaling the bargain counters in seventeen year locusts make their apair, and Mrs. Austin Lynch, of Can-

rion, gave a dinner in honor of Judge Wm. R. Day. Wednesday night, their guests being about forty members of the bar of Stark county. The occasion was the multiple of 2.3, 4, 6, 8 and 12, which recommend the Capsules. entirely informal, and no speeches were are the divisions used by the Among the guests were Messrs 'brewers in the sale of beer. In estimat-Robert H. Folger, Robert W. McCaughey, ing and computing the taxes upon frac-Frank L. Baldwin, and Robert H. Day, tional parts of a barrel, \$1.44 is much of Massillon.

The Canton News-Democrat quotes \$1.45. Thus the tax on half a barrel of Amos Mase, of Navarrs, as saying in Yes, obser will be 72 cents, the stay on a quar-I had been thinking some of being a can-ster of a barrel 36 cents, on a third of a pain was intense. Dr. Thomas' Eclectric didate for the legislature, but after talk-barrel 48 cents, on a sixth of a barrel 24 ing the matter over with my friends in the city and other parts of the county, I have concluded to enter the race for Even cents, and no fractions, enter into dersville, O. Mr. Mase will have to step up the calculation. Of course, the governlively, for ex-Sheriff Krider, of Massillon, ment might require the brewers to sell is in the saddle, and when Mr Krider beer in different quantities from those once sets out to get something be usually gets it.

J. L. Smith, the South Eric street be better to adapt the law to the practice. marbie und granite dealer, was assisting some men in handling a huge block of granute. Friday afternoon, when some pleasant to take, positively harinless to, 1684, and will be sold on easy terms. thing slipped and the heavy timber on the most delicate constitution, and absowhich he was prying was spring with littely sure to cure the most obstinate

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such force and suddenness as to send him | cough or cold. A household boon,

flying into the air. He was so badly shaken up that he is unable to work toever, for had he fallen on one of the stones lying about, he would have been seriously injured.

The body of the late Herman Marks was taken to Cleveland for burial, Friday morning. Brief services were held at his late residence in East Tremont street at 8 o'clock, the Rev. J. E. Digel leged damage to his property by a grade, officiating. The pall bearers were Geo. and the jury recently awarded him guest of his cousin, Perry McConaughy, Goodhart, Joseph Oppenheimer, Henry 8138.18. Mayor McCadden, of Canal Fulton, ex- Suhr, Christian Lucius, H. H. Pille and Lewis Geis. Messrs. Goodhart and Oppenheimer accompanied the body to Cleveland. The clothing stores were closed this morning and the proprietors and their employes attended the services.

ing the coming summer.

lishman.

CAPTURED BY SOUTH SEA SAVAGES

F. M. B. Lichtenberger Goes to the Santa

Cruz Islands, Where He Meets With a

Terrible Death-An Ex-Missionary Suffers

By Associated Press to THE INDEPENDENT.

ASTORIA, Ore., May S .- According to

toria to Australia with an ex-missionary

whose name is not known, who had pre-

on their arrival they were captured, im-

prisoned, and finally killed and eaten.

The story came out through a half civil-

ized native 'who witnessed the awful

feast. Lichtenberger belonged to a

LATEST FOREIGN NEWS.

LONDON SOCIETY EXCITED.

London, May 8-|By ()Associated

be given on the scale of the Bradley-

given by Lady Naylor Leyland, formerly

GREEKS EVACUATE VELASTINO.

been landed from the British. Russian

TWO MORE DEATHS.

Parts, May 8.—[By Associated Press]

-Two more persons injured at the fire.

Tuesday last, died today. They were

Kentucky Legal News.

ciate Press Ex-Chief Justice Pryor.

Hunter and Messrs, Franks and Wilson,

A Bank President's Suicide.

RIKHMOND, Va., May 8.-{By Associ

ated Pressj---N. W. Nelson, president of

the Metropolitan bank of Richmond.

was found dead in the bathroom, this

morning, with the gas turned on. He

It is believed that he ended his life on

Cleveland Concern Assigns,

The Tax on Beer

curiosity as to why the tax on beer was

commonly used, but the officers of the

internal revenue, bureau, think it would

Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup is

WASHINGTON, May 8. There is much

is not able to pay its debts.

FRANKFORT, Ky., May S. -[By Asso-

Miss Jane Chamberlain, of Cleveland.

prominent London family.

ing and Publishing Company, of Canton, announced to the readers of the Morning Record today that publication of that paper and the semi-weekly would be W. A. Lynch, Esq., of Canton, protemporarily suspended from that date. moter of the Akron-Canton Electric Rail-Emma Drayer has applied for a divorce grom Joseph Drayer. They were ed by 270 guests. way, was in Akron Thursday, and emphatically denied the stories that the road would not be built this year. He said, however, that they were encountering considerable difficulty in securing

married at Marlboro in April, 1893. Mrs. Drayer claims that her husband has grossly neglected her, and in addition to the right of way via Turkeyfoot Lake. but that a shorter way, with easier grades, via Springfield Lake, has been maiden name, Emma Keyser. offered them, and that they have the ac-A final account has been filed in the

THE MOTION OVERRULED.

Canton, May 8. Judge McCarty an-

nounced his decision. Friday afternoon,

overruling the motion for a new trial in

the case of J. F. Hess vs. the Canton-

The stockholders of the Record Print-

estate of Valentine Henry, of Canton... The will of Mary Ann Maser, of Paris township, has been filed for probate... Thomas H. St. John has been appointed guardian of Lauretta L. Prince, of Canton.. The guardian of Johanna Fitzgerald, of Canton, has filed a new bond, which has been approved. A marriage license has been granted

to William Shane and Dora Nelson, of Canton, and William A. Cummings and Estella E. Lutz. of Massillon.

#### VIEWS AND INTERVIEWS.

What the People are Saying and Thinking About. Mr. Harry J. Meyers has staid up

nights reading up Mohammedanism, and now he knows 'why the Turks are so bloodthirsty. "You see," said he, "if a Mohammedan is slain in battle, according to the doctrines of his religion, he at once enters upon a career of eternal bliss. while if he does anything that is in the least cowardly, he may at once prepare himself for a leap into the bottomless pit. Only the brave can reach their "That is probably the reason why war

has such a fascination for the followers of that religion. With such inducements they ought to be the best fighters in the world, and I should not wonder if they are. I think I could stand my ground myself under such conditions.' A suburban resident came to town,

Friday afternoon, and as he stood on the square and wiped his perspiring brow, he remarked to a friend, "I am crazy as a lunatic, so are you, so is Mayor Schott. so is everybody. I am convinced of it. There is not one sane man in the whole world. I have only recently learned, but I am none the less positive that it is so. Press ]-Society is on the qui vive in au- 1 challenge any man to produce proof of ticipation of five fancy dress balls soon to his sanity."

"I have the nicest kind of a job these Martin ball in New York. One is to be days," said W. H. Beeler, the man who fected. drives the mail wagon between this city making a cent, I would like to keep with a storm of applause. He spoke VELASTINO. May 8.- By Associated working right along, I am so happy. for an hour, slowly and impressively. be glad that he is alive?"

#### A Good Deal of a Hog.

S. W. Calhoun, the Apple Creek stock raiser, so the Wooster Republican says, counsel for several banks, has filed an has received at the Ft. Wayne freight appeal from the decision of the state depot, one of the biggest black hogs ever court of appeals, holding that all banks brought here. It is an English Berkshire, cost \$50 in Mercer county, Pennsylvania, that his injuries were not serious. He town, has agreed to hear argument on and at 20 months old weighs 850 pounds, was wounded on the scalp and forehead, demurrer to indictments against Dr. with plenty of room upon its massive form for the thousand pounds, which it is guaranteed will be the weight for exhibition purposes. The animal attracted much attention.

#### A 17-Pound Carp Caught.

floated out of the creek by the recent A number of people about town who account of pain. He was 77 years of age. high water and when the floods receded were left in the shallow ditches. The fish captured weigh from two to eight CLEWELAND, May S.—[By Associated pounds. This morning Charley Conn. a pany's property is worth \$130,000 and it the largest one ever captured hereabouts.

#### J F. BOWMAN. Of New Pittsburg, O., Recommends

Wright's Celery Capsules, New Pittsburg, O., Jan. 21, 1897.

Dear Sirs: I have purchased a box of Wright's Celery Capsules from Geo. J. Kreiger, druggist, Wooster, O., and used them for Rheumatism and Stomach the department stores, but there is a .. Trouble. The Capsules relieved me and deep and important significance to the Trouble. The Capsules refleved me and the big dining room. The floral decorfigures. They were adopted for the sake best remedy I ever used. I am out in all ations were elaborate. Mr. Frank N. of convenience in mathematical calculations of weather carrying overland mail, Hartwell was toast master. The protions. One hundred and forty-four is and am now in perfect health. I gladly gram was as follows: "Necessity For Very truly,

J. F. BOWMAN.

Sold by all druggists at 50c and \$1.00 per box. Send address on postal to the Wright Med. Co., Columbus, Ohio, for more convenient than \$1.50, or \$1.40 or trial size, free. "I burned my flugers very badly. The Chattanooga.

Oil brought relief in three minutes. It cents, on an eighth of a barrel 18 cents, thing like it. Amelia Swords, Saun-Wright's Celery Tea regulates the

diver and kidneys, cures constipation and sick headache. 25c at all druggists. Lot For Sale. A bargain in real estate may be ob-

tained, located in Green streef, one lot removed from Waechter. It is lot No. The title is guaranteed, and anyone de- Charles E. Aldrich was declared insiring a site for a house will find the lot rane. desirable. Inquire at Ind pendent office.

#### WARM FAREWELL Judge McCarty Decides Against a New

bassador to St. James.

Massillon Electric Railway Company. BRIEF SYNOPSIS OF THE SPEECHES. Mr. Hess sued to recover \$2,000 for al-

> unet Given by the American Society In London to the Former Representative of the United States to England-Colonel may Joins in the Eulogies. London, May 8 .- The farewell ban-

A Distinguished Party Attends the Ban-

quet given by the American society in London to Mr. Bayard, former ambassador of the United States, was attend-The company included Amabssador

Hay, Mrs. Hay and all the members of the American embassy, the lord bishop a decree of divorce desires the custody of London (Dr. Creighton), Baron Rus-Sir Francis and Lady Jeune, Sir Edwin Arnold, Sir Henry Thompson, Lady Randolph Churchill, Lady Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Vivian and Miss Genevieve Ward, the actress. Mr. Bayard had a cordial reception. He brought with him the log of the

> Mayflower, which he deposited in its glass case in the reception room, where it instantly became the center of attraction. He took Mrs. Hay in to dinner, Ambassador Hay taking Lady The dining room was prettily decor-

> ated with flowers and banners, the



stars and stripes and the Union Jack being entwined about the arms of the state of Delaware above Mr. Bayard.

The lord bishop of London in a felicthe president of the United States. Newton Crane toasted the guest of

Ambassador Hay cordially applauded all his eulegies of Mr. Bayard. During the presentation of the loving cup. which is in the form of a pumpkin

surmounted by a bust of Mr. Bayard, Mr. and Mrs. Bayard were visibly af-Mr. Bayard on rising to respond to and Kochs, this morning. "If I was not Mr. Crane's sentiments was greeted

vance of the libac, people who study such | Press |—The Greeks have evacuated Ve- | But it is not always this way. In the He said in part: "There is nothing things say that good fruit crops should lastino. Detachments of marines have winter and during bad weather there is we desire to conceal except a strange every inducement for a man to be miser- shamefacedness that tempts us to reable, and at such times my ideal exist- strain the love each feels for the other, ence becomes quite the reverse. Just but there should never be a strain of now, though, the roads are in fine condi-doubt as to that affection between the tion and they carry one through the heads of the two countries. No man most beautiful scenery. My passengers feels this more than my illustrious sucare usually very entertaining people, too, cessor. If I was ever worth a button so with all this, why should not a man you have here a better button to put in my place. I rejoice in my successor, for he will be as fair as I have always sought to be." Baron Russell in proposing the

health of Ambassador Hay said: "The United States have sent us their best ued unbroken. To Ambassador Hay we will give the heartiest of welcomes, for we believe that he is the harbinger of peace and good will to all."

This toast was received with great enthusiasm.

Colonel Hay, responding, said: "When your chairman kindly invited Boys are having all kinds of sport kill- me to be present, and when Mr. Baying carp in Killbuck bottoms. The Re- ard added the sanction of his own publican of Wooster says: The fish were friendly request, I could not but avail myself of the opportunity to pass so delightful an evening in your company. I stipulated, however, that I was to come not in any official capacity, but simply as an American temporarily resident in England and desirous to add my tribute of regard to your distinguished guest.

"I always have been, and fancy I am now, cordially opposed to Mr. Bayard on almost every matter of public concern upon which men of good will may differ, but I have always been happy and proud of his personal friendship.

Municipal Reformers Bauqueted. Louisville, May 8.—The banquet given the delegates of the Municipal

Reform league at the Galt House was a brilliant finale to a notable gathering. The banquet table was spread in Civic Pride," W. B. Hornblower, New York: "A Woman Voter," by Mrs. Sue Hall, Denver; "Duties of a Citizen," by Rev. S. M. Hamilton, Louisville; "The Woes of a Reformer," by H. E. Deming, New York; "The Reformer in Office," by Mayor George W. Ochs, Miners Will Likely Resume.

Amelia Swords, Saun- Jellico says that the miners have about concluded that they will have to go work under the reduction. All the other districts where reductions were made have accepted and begun work.

On account of the summer season,

Knoxville, May 8.—A special from

when coal shipments will bel ight, the miners are at a disadvantage. Policeman Declared Insane. Chicago, May 8.--Police Captain

THE INCONSISTENT SEX.

'Dear baby spoke today!" she cried.
'He said 'Mamma' as piain as plain could And it was sweet his dimpled smile to see Shown to Mr. Bayard, Ex-Am-And sweet his gurgling baby laugh to hear.
Come quick! Perhaps he will again. The And, oh, I am so happy! "Baby is growing big so fast,

> "He'll speak and walk and grow so big And love another bist and woo and wed And have no longer need of me." she said,
> "And I am so unhappy"
>
> J. L. Heaton in "The Quilting Bee,"

And, oh."-the sudden tears gushed to her

A LESSON IN ECONOMICS.

### A Young Woman Gives a Young Man

Some Valuable Tips. Again it is a Washington girl. This time she appears as an angel of

conomy to a young man who needs that kind of angelic administration about as much as any other young man of their child and the restoration of her sell of Killowen, the lord chief justice, in the Capital City, and she is just as successful as if she were trampling him under her scornful heel and making him feel how utterly helpless man is in conflict with the irresistible. "By Jove" he was saying, "this sort

of thing is simply intolerable!" "What sort of thing?" she inquired,

with admirable poise. "Why, I have just had to pay a mes-

senger 40 cents to deliver a note up town for me, and he was gone less than half an hour. It would be cheaper to have hired a cab and horse and driver, and still cheaper to have sent it by mail under a special delivery stamp." "What was the note?" she asked, womanlike, before she thought.

"A response to an invitation to dinner. ''

"Forty cents is cheap for a good dinner," she smiled.

"But I couldn't go," he wailed. "It was a declination, and the 40 cents on top of that. Really, though, this messenger service is a rank imposition and should not be tolerated. Twenty-five cents an hour is ample, with short distances at 10 or 15 cents. The convenience is easily worth that, but more than that is plain extortion and the greed of monopolies." "You have my sympathy. You are

the more cutitled to it because you den't seem to know any better. Now, why aren't you as bright as a man I know, who hasn't any more money than you have? When he has a note or a book to send to a girl, he doesn't waste 40 cents on a grinding monopoly -ch, that's what it is," she laughed, as she noted his look of surprise, "we iteus speech proposed the health of have a call in our house, and I am compelled to use it sometimes—but he does a much better thing. He just adds 10 cents to his 40, slips around to the florist's, orders 50 cents' worth of violets sent to the girl, puts the note in with the flowers, and there you are. See? Only 10 cents out, and think how much in-for girls do love flowers, even 50 cents' worth." The young man began gasping for

> "Or," she went right on, "if it is the season when flowers are more expensive than messenger service, just substitute candy for flowers. You can cents, and to add a book or pleasant note to it makes it well worth the girl's kindest thought and your 20 cents extra. Now, is the plan clear to your stupid brain?"

Whether it was or not the young woman that very afternoon received a delightful note of thanks for valuable information, accompanied by a 50 cent bunch of violets from a well known florist.-Washington Star.

#### Precious Meals. Almost a: y dish which had to recom-

mend it rar :y, costliness, indigestibilman to represent them; and we have ity, and, to our way of thinking, nastino doubt that the chain will be contin- ness, was sure to take with the Roman epicure. And if he were unable to make it costly any other way he would add powdered precious stones or gold dust. Nero dived on one occasion from a peacock which was sprinkled with diamond dust, and specimens of that bird dressed with gold or with crushed pearls were by no means a rarity at the triclinia of the moneyed Romans. A dish of parrots' tongues was a great delicaey. But a dish of parrots' tongues which had been capable, when in their proper place, of framing words, was of almost incalculable value, which increased in a direct ratio with the vocabularies of the defunct parrots.

> epicure was in the habit of paying fabulous prices was the phenocoptrix, which is believed to have been the ptarmigan. It had its home in the most nertherly parts of Scotland and Norway, and as this made it hard to get at the Romans appreciated it all the more and put it in the same rank with estriches, buzzards and peacocks. The tongues of these birds were specially prepared, together with the brains, and took the place which a hors d'œuvre would now take.—New York Post. Her Point of View.

Another bird for which the Roman

#### They were discussing the construction of a new gown.

"From a hygienic point of view and merely as a matter of health," suggested the dressmaker, "I think it should be made"---

The haughty beauty stopped her by a gesture. "Hygienic roint of view!" she exclaimed. "Matter of health! What has

that to do with it? When I want health, I will go to a doctor. When I want style, I come to you. We will now climinate all absurdities and discuss this purely from a common sense standpoint. Will it be fashionable and becoming?'

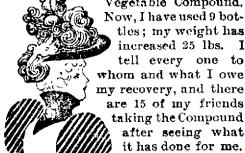
-Philadelphia Times. "De man dat hoasts ob his cha'ty," said Uncle Eben, "makes some folks criticise. But he ain' ez bad ez de man

dat ain' got no scuse foh boastin, eben

if he wanted ter. "-Washington Star. The man who has begun to live more seriously within begins to live more simply without. - Bishop Brooks.

#### DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:

"I cannot begin to tell you what your remedies have done for me. I suffered for years with falling and neuralgia of the womb, kidney trouble and leucorrhœa in its worst form. There were times that I could not stand, was sick all over and in despair. I had not known a real well day for 15 years. I knew I must do something at once. I had tried physicians without receiving any lasting benefit. I began the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Now, I have used 9 bot-



after seeing what it has done for me. Oh, if I had known of it sooner, and saved all these years of misery. I can recommend it to every woman."-

KATE YODER, 408 W. 9th St., Cincinnati, O. Should advice be required, write to Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass., who has the utter confidence of all intelligent American women. She will promptly tell what to do, free of

charge. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which is easily obtained at any druggist's, will restore any ailing woman to her normal contition quickly and permanently. TODAY'S MARKETS.

Latest Reports From athe Centers of

Trade. NEW YORK, May 8.—The market is

firmer but quiet. There was no special feature. The following is the weekly bank statement:

BANK STATEMENT. Reserve decreased......\$4,821,650 Loans decreased. ... 911,607 Specie increased...... 240,900 legals decreased ...... 6,688,200 Deposits decreased -Circulation decreased. ..... 329,900

Chicago, May 8 .- The wheat market today was a genuine bull one caused principally by scared shorts covering. The crop reports this morning showed greater damage in some parts of Hlinois and Indiana than had been anticipated. Liverpool was unchanged from last night's close. The N. W. receipts were small, 285 cars against 435 last week and 351 last year. The crop reports were discounted today and unless we have a much better cash demand wheat will

undoubtedly be lower next week. Open- Righ- Low-Wheat. July ... ...... 70%-71% 72% Sept. ... 67% Oats. July ... ......

Sept. ... 1738 Corn. July ... ..... 240/4 Sept. ... 2574 261/6 Lard. 4 15

Toledo. May S.—[By Associated Press - Wheat 92. Open- High. Low. Close

Manhattan ...... 82

American Sugar......115% 115% 114% 115% American Tobacco..... 70% Chicago Gas..... 88% 805% General Electric ..... 311/4 311/4 811/4 Jersey Central ..... Louisville & Nashville 441/4 441/4 Lake Shore.....

821/6

Northwest ......104 Rock Island ...... 631/4 63% 631/4 St. Paul...... 73% Western Union...... 7614 7618 The following figures show fluctua tions of stocks as furnished by T. B. Ar

nold's exchange: The Massillon Markets.

this date May 8, 1897 GRAIN MARKET.

Clover Seed Timothy Seed Bran, per 100 lbs

Choice Butter, per 1b..... Eggs, per dozen
Lard, per ib
Hams, per ib
Shoulders per ib

Hams Sides..... 

 Apples.
 40-50

 Evaporated Apples, choice.
 8-10

 Chickens, live.
 18-20 apicce

 Dried Peaches, peeled
 12-15

 Dried Peaches, unpeeled
 4-5

 Salt, per barrel
 90-1 00

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Middings, per 100 lbs.....

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